JERRY SIMPSON'S WARNING CORNELL'S GREAT VICTORY WITHOUT DIGESTION

Ohio Democrats Must Steer Clear of Plutocratic Barnacles.

NO PALTERING COMPROMISES

The Menopoly Element and Its Camp Followers Need to Be Suppressed. Populists Should Take an Independent Stand if Candidates Above Reproach Are Not Selected.

Congressman Jerry Simpson has never allowed his interest in politics to be limited to the narrow precincts of Kansas. He became a national figure soon after he sprang into political being, has seen a national figure ever since, and will, in all probability, continue to be a national figure until his need for all things taxed by the iniquitous tariff, including bicycles and socks, shall be no more. Mr Simpson ir at this time particularly interested in the impending this campaign, which he thinks of great national concern. He, yesterday, to a Times reporter, delivered himself upon it after this fashion:

"I am very much interested in the Olilo campaign because it is going to be na-tional in its scope and far-reaching in its or rot the Democratic party is going to throw away their opportunity. I fear, however, that they will make shipwreck of their chances, for already they seem b be afficied with that fatal cheese of over-confidence, that seems to always get, hold of the Ohio Denwerat. Just before every election they are always going to carry the State by a large majority, but it always hoppens that the Republicans get the most when the count is made.

'Now again we hear them singing them selves to sleep with this lullaby of victory and under its a surrance there is a gather me to the front of all the worst element of the party in Ohio, from the silk stocking national tunker to the pothouse politicians in the wards of the hig cities. All the elements that follow in the wake of the plutocratic element in the party are coming to the fore, and just to sure this element is allowed to control the action of the party at its State convention about to be held, just to sure they will be overwhelmed in the next election, and they ought to be for the good of the nation.
for if this reform movement in the Lemoerable party is to be turned aside to give place to the money grabbers, the sound

"A great many people thought that when at Chicago the Democrats sloughed off its Whitneys, Brices, and other ele-ments of greed that had wandered away had not yet fastened themselves or the Republican carcass, that they showe that the party yet contained elements of strength enough to purify itself. That fact led many to believe that the party was going to take on a new lease of tile, and this new nope of the people of the de of organized greed was exemplified in the recording of 6,600,000 votes for Bryan, who was put forward as the

ampion of the common people.

"The vote for Bryan war not all or nearly all Democratic. It was made up of men from all parties, who were seeking relief regardless of party. Now this great uprising of the people has made a Democratic victory almost certain in the next election; and so the rats that see that the ship is again pumped out and the leaks stopped, begin to swarm aboard and to guaw at the planking, and if these pests are not driven off, the old hulk will go to the bottom next time sure. Aiready from Cleveland, Cincinnati, Canwhich is again threatening the Democrats of Onio with the reign of the money began and plutocrats, and if the Democrats of o do not put up as their bearers clean, honest men of brains and ability, who heretofore have had something to recommend them besides wealth, in ed or stolen, they ought to be heater and buried so deep that Gabriel's born will not wake themon Judgment Day.
"If they miss this opportunity and fail

to put up against Mark Hanna and his plutocratic gang others than another pluto cratic gang named Democratic, if the give the people no chance or choice out Jump out of the Republican frying par lists, free silver Republicans, and all the decent elements of the State in opposi tion to Hannacratic rule ought to put up decent ticket and give the people chance for once in Ohio to vote for good overnment and American manhood, an Democratic party in Ohio might as on between the man and the dollar, and that they have got to take one side or the other in this fight or some other party will take its place in the future. In my opinion thus is a good year to teach them this lesson, and so it they do not give the people a good ticket I hope the Populists will see there is one in the field in the State of Oh What do you think the Ohio Populists

Will do about a candidate for governor That depends entirely on what the Democratic convention does next week," replied Mr. Simpson. "If they nominate Some national banker or other repre-sentative of corporate interests, or repudiate any part of the Chicago platform then the Populists of Ohio will not be true to the Populists of the other States if they tamely submit to any such departure from the principles of the new Democracy We have a common cause with the new Democracy, and are willing to work with them, but if the new Democracy is cheat-ed or betrayed, then I have no doubt the Populists will find it necessary at the ting to be held in Columbus, called by Chairman Fitzsinmons, to nominate their own candidate for governor. I am glad to see that the 50,000 silver Republicans of the State of Ohio do not propose to be used as cat's paws in behalf of the old time politicians of the Ohio Democracy, and they threaten rebellion unless the Democrats put up a satisfactory ticket."

DUDLEY GETS A MISSION.

The California Man Is Nominated for Minister to Peru. -Irving B. Dudley, of California,

to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to

C. Denison, of Vermont, at Woodstock, New Brunswick: Frank Dillingham, of California, at Auckland, New Zealand, Navy Capt. George C. Remey to be a manodore: Commander William H. Whiting to be a captain, and Lieut Commander Fred-erick M. Symonds to be a commander.

Reduced Rates on Account of Inter-Collegiate Boat Races via Penn-sylvania Railrond.

For this occasion, excursion tickets will be sold to Highland, Poughkeepsis Course, June 22 to 25, good to return until June 26, at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good to July 3 w H be sold June 22 to 28 at fare and one-third for the round trip je20—a.m. 20, 22, 23, 34, 26—p.m. 21, 22; 23, 24, 25

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crew spurted, and both pulled up evwith Yale as the mark was passed.

For rully 250 yards the crews struggled along, first one and then another leading. until gradually the Cornell men began to hold their slight advantage. Then they shot the front of their shell about fifteen feet ahead of the Yale bow and keps : there This was the beginning of the end, so to speak, for from that point until Corneil crossed the finish line she was never headed. The Yole and Harvard crews were conscious of the situation, though, and both hit up the stroke. The crimson men were still spinshing in spite of the excellent condition of the water, and the stroke was not pulled through by any means.

The Yale craw was rowing hard and the boat was going at a strong, steady pace, but it was evident that the watermanship was as nothing compared to Cornell.

As the three-quarter-mile mark was reached, the Ithacans sent their shell along so beautifully that the gap between then and the next crew widened into a clean length.

"Oh, we won't do a thing to those fel-lows," screamed the libacans, as their crew passed the mile mark fully a length and a balf ahead of Harvard.

At the mile and a quarter post the Yale view passed Harvard and began their long stern chase after the flying Cornell ians. At the mile and a half, Comell had a length to spare and was still rowing 36. There was another spurt by Yale 36. There was another spurt by Yale right here, but Harvard was tiring. Yale was at least three-quarters of a length ahead of Harvard at this period and the Rice made a plucky but unavailing spurt "Cornell, nothing but Cornell!" was in

everybody's mouth at the two-mile mark Cornell's stroke remained the same for two hundred yards after the mark was passed and then it went up to 26 again. The Ithacans were just ready now to do a little spurting, and as they scooled along the gap between their boat and Yale's widened perceptibly. When the crews passed under the bridge Cortnell was at least hree lengths ahead of the New Haven athletes. The latter were rowing now in

better form than at any previous time. Harvard, too, had braced up and with sheer desperation had cut Yale's lead down to a half length; but that was the crimson's flaish, for some of the men al-most collapsed as they passed the bridge. The men from New Haven, as they realized that there was only a short stretch

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MITHOUT NEW BLOOD

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THE STOMACH.

Appetite good? Heartburn?
Distress after meals? Sourness?
Any pains? Yomiting of food?
Sharp or dull? Breath offensive?
Heating or beiching? Frague coated?
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rangement will hardly come to pass. This spirit was strong up to the hour of the race Lehmann said in substance last night: "We have a good crew. Yale may beat us. Cornell will be third." Bob Cook said: "It will be a close race

a factor." Courtney said "Keep your eye on Cornell." The result of these three utterances is are dying from actual starvation.

that the money which grew green in the "The relief which is being given to

CUBA'S FRIGHTFUL WOES Hot Weather

in a Private Letter.

NO NEW BLOOD! THE MURDER OF YOUNG LOPEZ

An American Citizen Who Is Well Known in Washington Writes of Weyler's Deeds of Blood-Pitiful Scenes Make the Heart Sick. Coba Lost to Spain.

A prominent lawyer of Washington who ommands the respect of every member of the local bar vesterday morning received the following letter from a friend who, for the past two years, has been a reskient of Cuba

This gentleman has had exceptional op portunities to learn of the horrible deeds of the Spaniards in Cuba, and as he is a n.an of calm judgment and not given to extravagances, his letter may be taken as a statement of the conditions as seen by him. Were his name mentioned in this column many Washington citizens would

readily recognize it. His name is with hald on the urgent request of his friend, who declares that his life would be worth in the if it could be traced to him. The letter is an entirely personal one and for that reason parts of it are omitted. It is as follows:

"Sontiago, Cuba, June 20, 1897.
"My Dear Friend: I have your letter of recent date and note what you may about the feeling in the States in reference to

Cuban affairs.
"The conditions here are simply beyond all description. If the people of the United States could only witness the barbarity to which these poor people are continually subjected, no power on earth could restrain the brave, true men there from coming here in numbers sofficient to relieve them The daily scenes are so terribly harrowing Bob Cook said. 'It will be a close race that I am actually hausted in my dreams between Harvard and Yale Cornell isn't and feel that it may yet craze me. Not only are there innumerable deaths from buth-some infectious diseases, but hundreds

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Ordination Services at the Episcopal

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

Theological Seminary.

Boy Shot in the Leg-A Decision Invalidating Assessments-A Speakeasy Raided.

Alexandria, June 25 -The annual exercises at the Episcopal Theological Seminary were concluded today. The ordination sermon was preached by Rev. P. P. Phillips, of this city, after which the deacons, Messrs. R. C. Cowling, William H. Laird and William H. Osmond, of Virginia; S. R. Guignard and William T Tillinghast, of South Carolina, W. T. Sucad, of Utah; and W. B. Stehl, of Delaware, were ordained by



THE WINNING CREW.

left, took on a tremendous brace, and at the three and a helf mile mark the blue had cut Cornell's lend to two lengths. Suddenly the Cornell experts put a little ex tra muscle into their blades and shot

nway again. Harvard's efforts were painful. The men were clearly rattled, and, though they hit their stroke up to a splashing thirtythe rear. Yale's effort was useless, for the stroke and when they shot across the line they were a good two lengths and a half ahead of Yale, and for fully half a mile further kept up their gait. Yale crossed the line in rattling good style, the men not showing very much the effects of their hard row.

The official time was: Cornell, 20:34. Vale. 20:44: Harvard, 21:00.

magnificent victory, honestly acquired, and it was a race long to be remembered

After the race comes the settlement This is the business of on ge politics. It will be somewhat otherwise than what Harvard and Yale had expected. Last winter there was a sort of boating conference between Harvard and Yale. The Crimson wanted to get back to a dual race, but ney were already committed to Cornell. Therefore, they said to Yale: "Come in with us on a triangular basis. Then we will both beat Cornell so badly that she will never be heard of again. After that we will refuse to row her, and form a dual league again."

The unfortunate part of this plan was

Six full lengths behind Yale came the unfortunate Harvard eight. It was a



It is a sad fate for a woman to feel that she is being hurried onward despair, bound hand and foot, unable to lift a finger in her own behalf. Many women know that the tortures of weakness and dis-

women know that the tortures of weakness and disease which they suffer must lead to inevitable breakdown, perhaps even to insanity and suicide; yet they seem powerless to obtain relief.

The doctor may half understand the case or he may not understand it at all; ten to one he cannot help it. The regulation stereotyped methods of treatment so detestable to modest women are as a rule absolutely useless. It it not safe to trust to the advice or medicine of an uneducated nurse or any incompetent, unscientific person. But what can a woman do?

If any woman who finds herself asking this despairing question, will write stating her case catefully to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. V., who is a skilled, educated expert in this special class of diseases, he will send her free of charge sound professional advice by which her trouble may be speedily relieved and if curable permanently cured. Thousands of women whom doctors could not help, have been completely cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the most marvelously successful specific for "female complaints" ever invented.

The most interesting and valuable book for women ever written is Dr. Pierre's Common Sense Medical Adviser. A spiendid thousand-page volume, with over three hundred engravings and colored plates. A copy of the present edition will be sent absolutely free to anyone sending twenty one cents in one-cent stamps to pay the cost of mailing only, to Dr. R. V. Pierre, Buffalo, N. Y. The volume is bound in strong paper covers. If a French cloth embossed bunding is desired, send ten cents extra.

pockets of Yale and Harvard now burns in the fire which Cornell has built of it

ITHACA WILD WITH JOY. The Streets Thronged with Students

Singing Cornell Songs.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 25.—Ithaca is wild with joy tonight. As the bulletins telling of the progress of the race were displayed a crowd of 1,200 or 1,500 gathered. The diers. Weyler and its officers pretend county. throng was even greater when the mes-sage was displayed: "Cornell wins." Hata niarm bell added itself to the din and ent to the suburbs the news.

It is vacation season here, but no strange would know it tonight. The principal streets have burst into bunting and are thronged and the students are singing Cornell songs everywhere.

BETTING ON THE RACE.

About \$20,000 of Stock Exchange Money Changed Hands.

New York, June 25 .- About \$20,000 of lock exchange money is estimated t have changed hands as the result of the was much more plentiful on the floor than Cornell money. The odds were even money this morning on Harvard agains vard against Cornell. Yale supporters were also willing to bet \$100 to \$75 or Yale against Cornell.

Those who backed Cornell against the field won large amounts. They were able to place bets on Cornell against the field at odds of \$25 to \$55 and \$60.

NINETY-ONE IN THE SHADE,

It Was Warm Yesterday, but Relie Is Promised Today.

The official maximum temperature a Washington yesterday was 91, the highest temperature registered here at the Weather Fureau during 1897, and comes to us during the coldest June recorded in several years. The heat was general from Philadelphia south. Temperatures were re-corded yesterday as follows: Philadelphia 90; Atlantic City, 90; Wilmington, 90; Norfolk, 94; Charlotte, 94; Atlanta, 96 Tampa, 54; Memphis, 92; Vickburg, 92; Key West, 90. The highest temperature recorded in the United States was at Savannah, 100; at El Paso, 100, and at Phoenix, 100. In New York the mer

The forecast for today follows: For the District of Columbia, generally fair; cooler; northwesterly winds.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, gen-erally fair, preceded by showers on the coast; fair Sunday; cooler; northwesterly

NEGRO MURDERER HANGED.

His Victim Was Not the Man He Intended to Kill.

St. Louis, Mo., June 25.-James Pol Irwin July 30, 1895, was banged at 9:22 this morning. His neck was not broken by the fall, and he lived nineteen minutes after the drop fell.

An immense crowd witnessed the hang viting those present to meet him in heav-n.
Pollard, offended at some remark of
David Irwin, also colored, went to the Irwin bome while the family were at sup-per, and slipping in the door, fired at David, but the bullet struck David's broth-

or. Joseph influency a fatal wound.

The State supreme court held that the intention followed the belief, and that Pollard was as guilty as though he had succeeded in carrying out his original in-

American citizens by the \$50,000 recently voted by Congress makes the condition of the poor, starving, afflicted natives the more harrowing. It is truly pulful

ognize this fact, but it is a false pretense. They well know that

Cobr. can never be conquered again.
"The people of the United States will be appalled if ever the correspondence of the Oiney-Rockhill regime is permitted to see the light of day. Much has been said in the public press about the Ruiz case, and God knows it was bad S. R. Guignard and W. N. Tillinghast to enough, but I wish to say to you that there are others for worse than that in which the proof is stronger, and evidence of Spanish diabolism more conclusive

"How the United States can quietly look

on and see her citizens in Cubs not only

but their dead bodies mutilated in the most savage and disgusting manner, as was that of -poor young Lopez, of Sagua la Grande, is beyond all conception. You may have heard of that case. Young Lopez was a tobacco purchasing agent for an American business house; he was in the prime and vigor of a splendid young had been educated in the best schools of hope of an old father, also an American zen, he was rapidly forging his way to the front as a business man of rare capacity. He had been sent by his house into the country near Sagua is Grande to buy tobacco. While peacably engaged in his business, taking no part in the war whatever he was captured one morning by a detachment of Spanish soldiers and most cruelly murdered he told the officer in charge that he was

an American citizen, the reply was thatit was his kind they were hunting, and when be beld out his documentary evidence of his citizenship of the United States he was booted and gibed. After they had killed the poor boy, they cut his throat, cut out his heart and lidneys, and other-wise mutilated the body. Proof of this unspeakable outrage on an inoffensive American citizen is on file in the State Department at Washington, but what does it amount to?

"Enough. My heart grows sick; I must you, and if you can bear to listen to such tales of woe, I will tell you more than you ever dreamed of, and things I have en, but don't want to see again Kind regards to all, "YOUR FRIEND."

Family Days at River View. Today, Saturday, will be another of those sant family days at River View and it is expected that the usual large throng of little folks, with their parents, will visit that popular resort. The steamer Pentz will leave her wharf at 10 s. m., 2 and 6:45 p. m. and as usual on these family days the fare on the 10 a.m. and 2 p. m. trips will be but 10 cents. On the 6:45 p. m. trip, however, the asual rates will be The return trips will be made at 12:15. 5. 8 and 10:30 p.fo. The waterchub and other attractions of the view will be in full operation and there will be music

A Five Weeks' Cycling Tour. Mr. C. H. Fisher, and Mr. J. F. Philp, of the Washington Rend Club, will start tomorrow for a five weeks trip on their wheels, visiting Balti-core. Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Portland, Me, returning by boat.

Bishop Whittle, and Cary Gamble and Upton B. Thomas, of Southern Virginia. were ordained by Eshop Randolph. After the ordination of the deacons Rev. W. H. the more harrowing. It is known to look upon these cruelly oppressed people, and yet their courage and loyalty to free-and yet their courage and loyalty to free-the most inspiring.

K. Pendleton, of Fairfax Court House, and Rev. J. Howard Guidons, of Rappahannock county, were ordained to the priestheod

> Rev. R. C. Cowling, missionary in Mad see and Greene counties; Rev. W. H. Os mond, transferred to Maryland diocese Ascension Church, Baltimore. Rev. Mr Gamble will go to Accomac county, Rev Mr. Stehl to the diocese of Easton, the Rev. Mr. Snead to Utah, and Revs. Messrs.

South Carolina. John Bryant, a small colored boy, was write boy, at the circus grounds on Uppe King street this evening. The shooting was accidental. It is understood that the pistol, which caused the accident, was loaned to the boys by an attache of the

circus. Judge Norton, of the corporation court today heard the matter of the assess upon fiduciaries, trustees, etc., with taxes on bonds., moneys etc., in their hands, and held that the whole assessment of Special Examiner A. W. Sinclair was illegal. monwealth Attorney Marbury noted an appeal from the ruling of Judge Norton. Should the decision stand it will invalidate the whole assessment upon trustees, fidu

Alexandria Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, last night elected the following officers: Junior past council lor, L. Edward Butts; vice counciller, H H. Simpson, recording secretary, J. R. Manefield; assistant secretary, Charles H Pickins; financial secretary, Frank Elnott; treasurer, J. R. N. Curtin; conductor Frank Peverill; warden, Ernest Cornell; inside sentinel, William Penn; outside septinel, 6: H. Daniels: trustee for eigh teen months, S. D. Devaughn: represtive to State council, Charles H. Pickins Alexander Riley, a prisoner in the city fail, escaped from that institution last night.

school for colored boys took place to-day at Seston school building. The superintendent's medal was won by Madden, and was presented tonight at the Opera House, where the pupils of Snowden and Hollowell schools rendered a cantata for the benefit of the libraries of the two schools.
Officers Lyles and Bettis this morning

raided a speakeasy, run by Sam Bowley, at the northwest corner of Columbus and Wilkes streets. A fine of \$59 was imposed on Bowley by Mayor Thompson. In default of payment he was sent to jail.

In the corporation court today the will of the late Major George Johnston was admitted to probate. He left his estate to his widow and two sons, George D. and Frederick W. Johnston. His widow was appointed executrix, without bonds, as The will of the late Dennis Butterma

was admitted to probate in the corpora-tion court today, and his widow, Mrs. Eller Butterman, qualified as executrix.

The remains of Mr. H. L. Barber, who died in Washington yesterday, will be brought here tomorrow for interment. The funeral services over the remains of the late John D. Purcell, who was killed by a Raltimore and Ohio train at Stauptor

Menday, took place at St. Mary's Church

Larvrence, died this afternoon. Assistant Engineer Appointed. M. C. Hazen was yesterday appointed

this morning

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Men's Crash and Pilot Cloth Suits, all sizes - \$5 values - for \$1.98.

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and \$3 values—for \$1.38 the suit. Think of it!
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ues everywhere—for 69 cents pair. Really ridiculous.

The balance of the thousand pairs of men's good dependable Duck
Pants—linens in the lot, too—\$1.50 and \$2 values for 48 cents.

Men's Scotch Cheviot Suits, overplakis and checks—the very
same stuffs—same patterns which we've been selling for \$10 all season—

go for \$4.98. Another lot of fine English Cheviot Suits-checks and overplaid

patierns-silk-sewn buttonnoies-\$15 values-for \$7.

Men's fine Serges, Worsteds, Clay Worsted, Cheviot and Cassimere

Suits-Marks' highestgrade of Suits, and fine enough for any man like our \$25 values-for \$16. Lot of Menisnest striped, all-wool Pants came with the above lot of Suits, and we're turning them over to you for \$1—they're \$3.50

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These are unmatchable values.

SATURDAY MILLINERY BARGAINS.

You may have the unrestricted choice of that lot of Ladies' Fanama Sailors, with silk bands, which you see on that center table. They sold for as high as \$1.25. You get a bargain when you get them for 68c a Hecht bargain.

See those 69c corsets for 29c.

Ladies! Look them over well! Look about town first—ask them to show you their 63c net corsets. Then come here and see these. There's a big lot of them, now, but how long do you suppose such a lot will hold out? A thousand people who want to save 40c will soon learn the news. Ladies' 19c vests for 51/4c.

The second lot has set the town wild again. It should: The on of selling a good Swiss-ribbed Vest, with tiped neck and sleeves.

for 51-2c—especially when the very same quality is offered about town for no less than 19c. Of course, there'll be many doublers, but while you're doubting the wise ones are wisely buying. Ladies' 19c hose for 9c.

It is easy enough to buy a ladies' hose to sell for 9c. There is picuty of trash made to sell for even less than that, and at a profit. The trick of it is to boy ladies' Hermsdorf black and fast tan, plain and drop-streen hose like these to sell for 9c pair, as Hecht's have and drop-stitch hose like these to sell for done. And it's no trick at all for Hecht's

\$1 and \$1.50 shirt waists, 39c. Hecht's have the star shirt waist sale of the city. No matter what others offer you, you can do better here. It isn't possible to sell waists for less than we are selling this lot of French lawns, French madras and organdy waists, with detachable collars. They are really \$1 and \$1.50 values, yet you get the choice of them for 39c. There's a big

Men's Furnishings Specials. 12 1-2c for a lot of men's 25c silk string ties.
7 1-2c for men's 15c collars—all four-ply lines.
10 1-2c for men's all four-ply lines cuffs—20c sort. Men's blue balbriggan underwear 48c values-for 25c.

Men's 390 suspenders for 12 1-20 pair Men's and boys' sweaters, with sailor collars, 39c-75c sort, HECHT & CO., 515 Seventh St.

Black at a salary of \$125 per month, His appointment is for as long a time as his vices shall be required by the Commo proved March 2, 1895. The appointment was made by the Commissioners, it having previously been made by a commission, con-Interior and chief of engineers of United

WARSHIPS GO TO SEATTLE

The Navy Department Grants Congressman Lewis' Request.

The Western Member Threatened to Make Trouble Unless the Vessels Were Sent to the Celebration.

Congressman Lowis, of Washington State. eceived a communication yesterday from Acting Secretary Roosevelt which inform ed him that his request to have a war ressel seat to Seattle had been granted. The U. S. S. Adams, which is now at Port Angeles, having arrived there from Hono ulu, will be ordered to Scattle. She will arrive there July 2, and on the following day the battleship Oregon will ar-

rive at the same port. The people of Scattle intend to have a great celebration, which will begin July 3 and last until July 6 The Oregon will take part in the celebration July 3. and will then proceed on her course, but the Adams will remain at Seattle until the

When Congressman Lewis applied for vessel last April the Navy Department as-sured him that one would be sent there to assist in the celebration. At the re-Endeavor Society, the order to send a ship to Scattle was revoked and the ship

was ordered to Tacoma.

septed by Congressman Lewis, and after ne threatened to introduce a resolution into Congress requesting a Congressiona examination into the Navy Department he obtained not only one ship for all of the celebration, but two ships for part of the time.

Bievele Races This Afternoon. The blevele races which were postpone place at International Athletic Park this afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. There are eight events on the card, and these be followed at 5:30 p. m. by the Star Bicycle Club races, with five events.

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June 22, 1897.—In accordance with the
provisions of section 11 of the act of
August 14, 1894, a last will be completed
by July 1, 1897, of all real property which
shall have become subject to taxation and
which is not now on the tax list, and a
value afrixed thereon, according to the rules
prescribed for assessing real estate. This
list will include all new structures and additions to or improvements of old africatures
of over \$500 in value which have not been
heretofore assessed. This office should be
boolified as to the removal or destruction
of any structure since the last assessment
in order that the same may be deducted
from the valuation as it now stands on the
tax list Complaints as to said assessment
can only be heard and determined between
the first and third Mondays of July, 1897
MATTHEW TRIMBLE, Chairman.

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HUETTER-JOHN G., son of George B and Carrie Huetter, aged five years and nine months.

Funeral from his father's residence, No. 1012 South Capitol street, this morning, thence to 10 a. m. train, Baltimore and Ohio depot, Interment in Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore papers please copy.) It WAGNER.—On Thursday, June 24, 1897, at 8 p. m., BARBARA M., beloved wife of John Wagner, in the seventy-eighth year of fer age.

Joan Wagner, in the setting equilibrium, ner age.

Futeral from her late residence, 3223
F street northwest, Saturday, June 25, at 4 p. m., thence to Oak Hill cemetery chapel.

Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend.

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HINKELBEIN-On Friday, June 25, 1897, at 12:15 o'clock, ELLEN, widow of the late Joseph Hinkerlbein.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

MISEL-At 6 p. m., on Friday, June 25, 1897, at 234 Delaware avenue southwest, after a lingering illness, MARGUERITE, infant daughter of Casper 1, and Agnes Latchford Misel, aged three months and seven days. seven days.

Interment at Mount Clivet, at 4 o'clock
p. m., June 26. Funeral private. 1t

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BLISS CLARK SENTENCED. The Negro to Serve Eight Years for

Shooting Grocer Kessler. Blas, alias William Clark, colored, was yesterday given the full limit, eight years in the penitentiary, by Judge Bradley, for assault with attempt to kill in pro-nouncing sentence the jury said that he was only sorry because he could not The crime for which Clark will nov the

penalty was the shooting of Groceryman Kessler, of Tenth and C streets southeast, after the latter had refused to give up the contents of his cash box.

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